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The Banner Week

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION

FOR THE SIX DAYS

ENDING SATURDAY

AVERAGED

648,061

PER DAY.

Cleveland's Pointers

Mr. Cleveland's ideas are clearly

much mixed on the question of finance

as those of Congress and the rest

of us. His special message, ostensibly

pointing the way to financial salvation,

really points to so many and so diverse

points that Congress in any attempt to

follow the President's advice is certain

to be split into a dozen parts.

The President complicates his popular

loan with a gold clause that will antago-

nize all the silver men, with a National

bank clause that will antagonize all the

gold-bank men, with a paper-money re-

tirement clause that will antagonize all

the greenbackers, and with various other

clauses that will prevent various other

factions from supporting his ideas.

It is Mr. Cleveland's demand, as he

has the right to demand, simply autho-

rity to issue a popular short-term, low-

interest loan, leaving the graver ques-

tions of thorough currency reform to be

settled later, there is no doubt that Con-

gress would have acceded at once.

As it is, we shall see what we shall

see.

OUR GALLANT GUARDSMEN.

Our gallant soldiers are back again at

their homes and at their different duties.

Having done their military duties

faithfully and well, they return quietly

and contentedly to the discharge of

their civil duties.

The services performed by our New

York regiments cannot be too highly ap-

preciated. They left their comfortable

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there. Had he gone would he have been

sacrificed to Kourbane—more familiarly

known to us as T. C. P.?

People who supposed that Mr. John E.

Millholland was simply putting up a

bluff discovered their mistake last night,

when the ex-Plattite put up his fists

under the nose of Mr. Otto Irving Wise.

Mr. Wise also struck a fighting attitude,

and he might have struck Mr. Millholland

besides, if friends had not inter-

vened. It is sad to record that this

incident of discord took place during

the very hour when our eminent Re-

publican was engaged in a truly laud-

able effort at peace-making with the

rather limbo comfortable stretched be-

neath Gov. Morton's table.

From all the great cities of the coun-

try come reports that fewer and fewer

unemployed men are seen about the

streets. There begins to be work for

nearly all those who have been out of

work. There is a feeling of relief and

hope. It is for Congress to see whether the

improvement shall be hastened and

made more lasting or whether another

crisis shall be brought about by the

country's financial state.

The Chief of Police of West Hoboken

has had a citizen of that place indicted

for mentioning him in the same breath

with the New York police. The Chief

thinks that his classification with our

police officials was a blow to his hon-

or. What would he do if he were

indicted? He would not know.

The men of the Flare Brigade did their

best last night. The men who

caused the violence in Brooklyn had

done the same thing the Flare Brigade

had done. They had been called out, and

the strike, which was founded in justice,

would not have been so easily won.

Gen. William Shakespeare, of Kala-

mar, has had his pension cut from

\$75 a month to \$25. It will be useless to

look for any Republican either in the

Shakespearean remarks on this occa-

sion. The General's language will be

found perfectly plain.

Again the intelligent ambulance sur-

geon's ever ready diagnosis, "alcohol-

ism," has been a fairly injured man to

die in a police cell. Reform and pub-

licity are a long time in getting a foot-

hold in the public ambulance service.

The men indicted for the Columbian

celebration frauds in Brooklyn are to

go free. Failure to convict on the strongest

evidence has caused the other indicted

men to be dismissed. Some men are

lucky in their lapses from upright-

ness.

Hoboken girls seem to be pretty

handsome and clever with the rifle. A

sixteen-year-old has made a score of

227 out of a possible 250, shooting off-

hand at a 25-ring target, 75 feet away.

The Riverside Association does excel-

lent work with its cheap baths for the

people. But it doesn't do away with

any portion of the city's duty to pro-

vide free baths for all the people.

The "Evening World" was the first

paper yesterday to present to the public

the President's message, the Pope's en-

cyclical and the Brooklyn strikers' offer

of surrender.

The devil was found guilty of high

treason against the king of kings at a

Salvation Army moot court. Why the

devil didn't the old boy take a change

of venue?

President Faure's message was cheered

in the French Chamber yesterday. There

was a demonstration in Congress over

President Cleveland's mes-

A DAILY HINT FROM McDUGALL.

BEERBOHM TREE.

It is a remarkable fact—and I think it

is a psycho-pathological one—that not

only does a foreign actor or actress

in love with dear America and the dear

Americans as soon as he or she reaches

Quarantine, but dear America and the

dear Americans retaliate by taking

into their bosoms the foreign actor or

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